Stock Market Was Listless and the Deal-

ings Narrow.

Dealings were decidedly narrow and quotations generally lower at the opening of the stock market to-day, owing to unfavorable London cables and the

## RECORD OF THE OREGON; BANK FIGURES MRS. EDWIN GOULD'S FORTUNE FOR HOT FIGHTING IN CHINA. HELD BROKERS.



She is the best beloved and most famous vessel at present in the

It was early in 1898, under Capt. which were from her 6-pounders. Charles E. Clark, that she left Puget from the time at which Private record-breaking voyage of 17,499 6-pounder to the time when the Crismiles in eighty-one days. For a bat- tobol Colon turned inshore. Co-chip it was the longest trip ever made, and it included an unequalled Oregon was sent to Manila, sailing run of 4,500 knots without a stop be- from Honolulu on Feb. 21, 1899, and tween St - Francisco and Callao, 2,484 arriving March 18. knots covered at an average speed of The Oregon was launched at thirteen knots and a run of 155 km

In the battle of Santiago, on July 8, 1898, the Oregon was conspicuous throughout the action for the rapid-feet; draught forward and aft, 24 feet; of her fire and her motion.

One of her 8-inch shells which penetrated the turret of the Admiral Oquendo exploded and killed every armor belts seven and one heavy armor belts seven and seven and seven armor belts seven and seven armor

Oquendo exploded and killed every and four Gatling guns. She carries person in the turret. Her 13-inch six torpedo tubes. Her engines are twin screw, vertical, triple expansion, inverted cylinder type. Her normal complement comprises 475 her 6-inch guns wenty-four times. persons.

PINNACLE ROCK A PERIL

WASHINGTON. June 30.-Pinnacie graphic Bureau efficials there is a stron tock, where the Oregon ran aground, is custent from three to five knots' speed about 25 feet high and lies three and always prevalent in this vicinity and this two-thirds miles south of Howki Island fact, together with the dense fog that and about a mile and a quarter north- prevailed at the time, greatly enhanced

northeast of the island of Siao Lu Shan.

The rock is encircled by a shoal and should not be approached nearer than three cables. According to the Hydro-

**OREGON IN GRAVE PERIL IF** 

Wide to the Navy Department, telling tons of water.

that the damage sustained by the bat-

"But the vessel is undoubtedly in a

rilous position, and if a storm should

ove in, is 66 1-2 feet from the bow.

STORM BREAKS OVER HER.

the Oregon, was shown to Assistant upper and lower, may have been stove Navel Constructor H. G. Smith, at the in. If such is the case the water has

"Having docked the Oregon and ever- to her burden. The lower compartment

cently, I am thoroughly acquainted of small holes in it from the shock of

spartment No. 19, mentioned in ledge with a rock in her hull and hold-

Wilde's report as having been ing her fast, the battleship would be in

hauled her white she was laid up here or double bottom may have a number

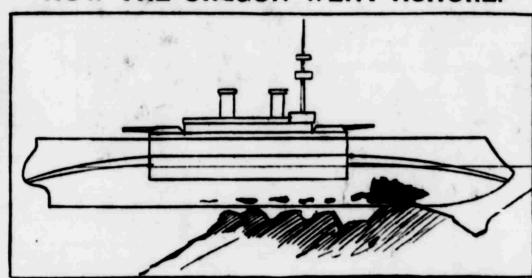
skiyn Nevy-Yard to-day by an full play in the hold of the ship.

mage and position of "It is possible that both compartm

especial danger while fair weather lasts.

"Her other compartments might be

HOW THE OREGON WENT ASHORE.



The above diagram shows the hole torn in the warship's side, through which United States service. Her remarkable run around Cape Horn during reef and may break her back, or, if a storm comes, be forced off the rocks and sink, as a similar gain to the significant splendid work at the battie of Sandid the Charleston.

Sustained at the opening and sink, as a similar gain to the significant specificant points and the surplus responsible to a significant point specificant points. The rise in the surplus responsible to the surpl

Sound for Key West and made her O'Shay sent the first from the forward try, formally detained as a hostage At Admiral Dewey's request the

Francisco on Oct. 26, 1893. She is

steel built. Her hull is protected by

being the first communication re- the supreme crisis in the Chinese sitceived from that official in nearly two uation is at hand and developments Bur

separate battles. American loss, 6 in connection with the Far Eastern killed, 38 wounded. On the 19th Minmagnitude and of unknown conse-

(Signed) "RAGSDALE."

despatching more troops or warships isfactory nature of Admiral Kempff's to China until further reports had an Car a Fe

Both the Navy and War Depart-ments to-day showed greater ac-Anaconda Mining tivity than at any time since the

of the highest importance may follow the weeks. It confirms Admiral Kempff's of the highest importance may follow at any moment.

turned. In vain. Fighting seven consequences, so would one single act diest

## OF THE PECHILI GULF. HOW AMERICANS WERE AMBUSHED.

TAKU, Northern China, June 27.

The list of American casualties in the Tientsin relief expedition has

They were compel's to retreat killed and seven wounded, the Ameri-

AMERICAN LOSSES.

construction and am positive striking and grinding on the rock. Privates John Hunter an. Nicholas "I would not be surprised to hear tha killed; sergt. Taylor, Corp. Pedrick e-ship is not sufficient to utterly dis- the eight-indi powder magazine adjoinand another, wounded. "Still with all this damage and hold of the vessel flooded, she is in no

Lieut, Irwin and Cadet Pettingill. with forty men, were found in good condition at "ientsin.

Major Waller's battalion of 130 marines, with Commander Craddock's Americans. British Naval Brigade, numbering 500. camped on June 22 eight miles from British unboat Algerine surprised Tientsin, where the railroad had been and boarded four Chinese torpedodestroyed. At daybreak on the morn- boats under the shadow of the forts ing of the 23d Major Waller and two Tientain. The remainder of the Brit- However, the Russians, Germans and ish and 300 Welsh fusiliers support- Japanese each took one of the boats. ing went up the river bank. Another

On June 21 the Russians became engaged in a conflict with the Chithem and then rejoined the British, Lieut. Jayne, of the Newark trythe Military College being attacked.

MINE UNDER MARINES.

few of the men. While crossing to Reading Admiral Kempff believes that large join the English they were exposed Rep reinforcements are necessary to reach Peking. The greatest anxiety exists regarding the foreigners there.

Taylor and Corpi. Pedrick were wounded. Of the English, two were union Pacific forms.

been received.

The English and American forces

The Americans, with Major Waller
In command, with 440 Russians, were

Tientein Lieut The Sound in They found in They found in The Sound S time with forty men in good condi- WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Admiral Kempff is anxious to avoid The Banks New Held Nearly \$17,with such haste unat the Americans all action likely to involve Americans had to abandon a three-ince rifle and in future diplomatic discussion. He a Colt's gun. The column lost four opposed the policy of attacking the Chinese army unless they began hostilities.

#### KEMPFF DIDN'T ACT.

It is now admitted that the Powers attacking the forts turned the Chinese into allies with the Boxers. Americans think this might have been avoided. Admiral Kempff has held aloof from hostilities, beyond movements necessary to rescue

When the forts were attacked the

They offered one to Admiral companies of British marched on Kempff, who declined to receive it. Ine forces ashore now number 16,-

column, consisting chiefly of Rus- 000, of which 3,200 are British, 1,300 sians and Germans, took up the route German, 4,000 Russian and 3,600 Japchosen by Waller. They were re-anese pulsed, Lowever. Yes

Yesterday the English tornat boat Fame visited the fort at the new city, twelve miles up the river. ese. First Major Waller reinforced it was found deserted and blown up. ing to reach Tientsin by boat at the time of the storming of Tientsin, had The Chinese exploded a mine un- a fierce fight with the Chinese.

## FRANCE GETTING READY FOR PROSPECTIVE WAR

highest authority that all the am- risons.

all the army and navy arsenals.

pedo boats now building.

fect Envoys Extraordinary, are con-(Special Cable to The Evening World.) stantly being despatched to the PARIS, June 30.—The Evening colonies to report the condition of stantly being despatched to the ket World correspondent learns from the the forts and armaments of the gar-

ties to-day adopted the clause of the Special inspectors have been sent Navai bill amended so as to provide by the French Government to inspect for the construction of battleships and five armored cruisers and appro-

# JEWEL THIEF HELD.

Man Who Offered Some of \$5,000 Diamonds for Sale May Be Deported.



MRS. EDWIN GOULD

Hennessy were at Coney Island on morning to the lodging-house at 400 West Forty-first street. Later in the and amethysts; baby ring with three

Hennessy were at Coney Island on nine diamond buttons with the mono-Tuesday they saw a man trying to get gram "A. G.," pearl sleeve links, cat'ssome of the shopkeepers to take jewels eye and pearl scarfpin, six stickpins, in exchange for goods. They followed two pearl pins, ring set with four sapin exchange for goods. They followed two pears pins, ring set with four sap-him to the Ruhlin-Sharkey prize-fight, phires, brooch of diamonds, studded chain studded with diamonds, pearls

Biair was arraigned before Magistrate Pool in Centre Street Court and held on a charge of bringing stolen property into this country. As some of the jewels bore the Tiffany trade mark. Capt. McClusky sent for one of the Tiffany olerks.

"Those," said the clerk, when he examined the jewels, "are things we sold to Mrs. Edwin Gould." Mrs. Gould's

to be intimidated, Magistrate Po

#### DEAD IN THE RIVER.

Robert Coon Took Carbollo Ac

One Hundred and Forty-seventh at committed suicide early this morning

taking carbolic acid.
He was attended by Dr. Higgins, of
His East One Hundred and Porty-coverifi atreet, but the physician could not care

Armand Charlton, seventeen ye Armand Chariton, seventeen years of the Lafayette place and Fourth etca. actifentally shot John Molasgall tharty-one years old, of \$37 East Fitteenth street this afternoon at the few of East Eighth street. The woundman was taken to Believie Hospita. The police are looking for Chariton.

If there is any doubt about m following experiment:

Helen Frances Huntington, Gainesville, Ga., says: "Just a wo Gainesville, Ga., bay-of commendation concerning Grape-

which is a prominent thoroughfare run-ning along one side of the exposition. petizing food that has ever come in "I am not dyspeptic, but be running down the avenue, followed by constantly engaged in severe brain work I found that I did not thrive on As he ran, Goering continued slashing ordinary diet; even a mo

seemed alike tasteless and val

certain fine-flavored fruits. "The result in my case was sin

## The banks now hold \$16,858,376 in ex-ess of the requirements of the 25 per ent. rule. LONDON STOCKS LIFELESS

000,000 in Excess of Logal

Reggirements.

The weekly bank statement shows th

following changes:

Affects the Entire Market. Business was virtually lifeless in th

ondon security stocks to-day owing o the anxiety regarding future develop-Americans shared the general inac

o small fractional losses. The continore & Ohio pf., Reading 2d pf., Nor-olk & Western, Anaconda Mining and New York Central.

#### WHEAT PRICES DOWN.

Wheat opened lower to-day despite trong English cables. The decline was rought about by heavy selling by forigners. Trade was extremely light as de from the foreign business. French markets were from 10 to 20 points lower. New York's opening prices were: July rheat, 87 3-4; September, 86 7-8; October,

87 asked.

Chicago's opening prices were: July wheat, 81 1-4; August, 82. July corn, 42. July oats, 24 1-8.

The Cotton Market. The closing prices of cotton to-day were: July, 9.58 to 9.60; August, 9.26 to 9.25; September, 8.67 to 8.68; October, 8.34 to 8.36; November, 8.20 to 8.21; December, 8.18 to 8.19; January, 8.17 to 8.18; Peb-

## MORPHINE KILLED HER.

May Hamilton, who, it is supposed took an overdose of morphine with sui-

Woman Shot Herself-Sweetheart Then Went to Death.

to committed suicide in the Hotel Van willer, at Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, with Marie Duran morning and made final arrangem for the shipment of the body

ofternoon. It will be interred in Spring

ceived from Mrs. Mary Duran, mother of the dead woman, the body has been held for the Windsor Looks undertaker, who will arrive to-day and take the body to Windsor Looks for burial

topey he stated there was no doubt but tical the bullet lodging near the left

## STRUCK BY "L" ENGINE.

vated Truck from Rector Street Platform While standing on the Rector stree

station of the Elevated road this morn thirty years old, of 15 Washington street was struck by the engine of a local train and fatally injured. He was dragged forty feet over the tracks before the engine could be stopped. the skull. He was taken to Hudson

Mrs. Serah Hall, fifty years old, of

Goering Ran in Paris Streets Slashing His Throat.

> PARIS, June 30.-Edward Goering formerly employed at 30 Cornhill street. Boston, Mass., fatally injured himself

Bourdonnais attracted the attention of C. J. Stilweil, of San Francisco, to whom The body was cent to Hartford this he spoke in an erratic manner and. trawing a rasor, he said he intended to ake his life. Mr. Stilwell calmed Goer-

On the arrival of the latter Goering backed into the middle of the avenue. Nuts, which I have found to He then slashed his throat with the my knowledge.

his throat. After a chase of three blocks ner dulled my brain so as to be p the man was overtaken, weakening from tically incapable of critical work. oes of blood. But he fought the Gen- tried meat-juice, peptonoids, darmes flercely. It took six men to hold While the surgeons of the ambulance

station to which he was taken at-tempted to administer ether, Goering caught hold of his throat and, inserting caught hold of his throat and, inserting his hand in the wound, tore at the vital portions. This act, the physicians say, makes it impossible for the sufferer to I had a dish of Grape-Nutz I liked it s

Goering came here as an employee of a eigh painter at the Exposition, but he started in business for himself, was not successful and quarrelled with his friends. Becoming despondent and estranged Goering began drinking abundances.

#### CAUSED GIRL'S DEATH.

tion-Raiph Jandorf Arrested -Another Warrant Out.

o'clock this morning at the home of sleep.

Mrs. J. Potsdamer, & West One Hun"The peculiar advantage of

Mrs. Schley Left \$200,-000 to the Late Ros-

By her will, filed for probate to-day the late Emma A. Schley, of 601 Piffs

well Flower.

the interest of a trust fund of 21,000,000

Cooper, of Watertown, -200,000; to her niece, Helen E. Van Brunt. 80,000; to Roswell P. Flower, 1900,000; to

### GREEKS THREATEN POO

ing message by mail to-day. He was the beach in Centre Street Court was nostal card was handed him.

### MAN DIES BY POISON.

DOUBTERS Can Be Changed by Knowledge.

meal system of light breakfast and no supper which brought on nervo depletion and sleeplessness, so resorted to one and another of the various health - foods, which all served as dessert. I liked it so that I began to use it daily for supper, four teaspoonfuls in a saucer of hot milk, eaten before it dissolves to

This point should be remembered as, after a certain time, evaporati seems to affect the sweet nulty

astonishing. I had no desire whatever for sweet pastries, meats, or in fact anything else; and my brain giri, twenty-two years old, died at 2 on awaking from a long, refreching

dred and Twenty-ninth street, from an Grape-Nuts food is that it supplies operation.

Grape-Nuts food is that it supplies the nutritive qualities of a variety dred and Fifth street, was arrested at his laundry. Park avenue and One Hundred and Twelfth street, by Capt. Haslacher, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, and held without ball in the Harlem Police Court. A warrant is out for the mid-with deal of ananyance and continued to the first recommend the without the commendation of the capture of the law with me when travelling, which with me when travelling which with the commendation of the street was a street and the commendation of t

## CHINA'S ACT OF WAR!

"It is seven feet high, fourteen feet up and big seas amash over her.

tom plate of the compartment is five-likely to break open under the pounding, in which event she would soon fill and go down.

with a plate five-sixteenths of an inch will be difficult to get her off."

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Admiral Kempff 3 cabled to the Navy Department to-day as follows:

"Ministers at Peking were given twenty-four hours to leave on the 19th. They refused and are

still there. "The Peking relief forces got half way. They were attacked by Imperial troops on the 18th. Mc-Calla, was in command. Four were killed and twenty-five wounded. McCalla and Ensign Taussig wounded, but not seriously. Now over 14,000 troops ashore.

"Commander Wise commands at Tong-Ku, in charge of transportation, rail and river. The combination officers find it necessary to make use of some civilians to operate railway. A cablegram received at the State Department to-day from Ambassador Choate at London states

that the foreign Ministers were safe at Peking on

the 25th inst. Chinese Minister Wu has advices to

Army officers, with special pow-

munition factories in France are 5.40 P. M.—The Chamber of Depu-

Orders have been given to rush the printing 118,000,000 francs for build- cidal intent, died in the New York Hos boats. This an increase of 50,000,000

The young woman was found lying unknocked down by a horse and wagon canacious on Twenty-eighth street, near at Twenty-second street and fixth avenue, yesterday. She was twenty-four years old and lived at 127 West Twenty-fourth street.

Bedford Park, was this afternoon knocked down by a horse and wagon at Twenty-second street and fixth avenue, yesterday. She was twenty-four years old and lived at 127 West Twenty-fourth street. work on all the men-of-war and tor- ing torpedo-boats and submarine- pital to-day.

ruary, \$19 to \$21; March, \$22 to \$24; April, \$24 to \$26; May, \$27 to \$29. Mar-